

RAYMOND

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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

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VOLUME 35

FRIDAY SEPT. 20th, 1937

NUMBER 21

Charles Asplund Addresses Rotary

Regular Rotary meeting was held last Monday night in the 2nd Ward Church, with A. H. Zabriskie, President, in charge and a good attendance of Rotarians present. Preceding the meeting, a photo was taken at the Swimming Pool, which had been completely constructed since the last meeting. This has been a Rotary project for the past two years or more, and in reporting on the progress made Monday night, L.L. Pack moved a vote of thanks to all organizations and individuals who had assisted with the project and mentioned the Town Council, the Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd., Board of Trade, the Hungarian Society, Japanese Society, all the auxiliary organizations in the Town and the Ladies organizations such as U.F.W.A., W.I. Ladies Aid, and others. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

President Zabriskie spoke of the official opening of the Pool Saturday and of turning it over to the Town.

Guest speaker of the meeting was Chas. Asplund of the Cardston Club, who spoke of the analogies between men and animal, and spoke of the dependence of the animals for leadership and direction on man. He spoke too of the debt we owe European countries for the splendid development of our breeds of domestic livestock to its present high state. While many humans are similar to animals in seeking the easiest way out, those who were really progressive and alive were thinking out their own problems and living their own lives.

2ND WARD CHOIR PARTY SEPT. 10TH.

A supper, program and dance sponsored by the 2nd Ward Choir and held in the 2nd Ward Church will be on Sept. 10th. This will include a chicken supper, novelty program, and three hours dancing, all for the price of 50c.

Tickets are being printed and will soon be on sale, and townspeople are urged to get their tickets early and be sure of a good time. Proceeds of the evening will be used to purchase new Choir seats and seats for the stand for the meeting house part of the 2nd Ward Church. Watch for further details.

NEWS NOTES

Twelve days from today the kids go back to school. The school board have the staff all lined up with the exception of the domestic science teacher, and they are still working on this appointment.

NIMCO FLOUR DEMONSTRATION SOON

The makers of the "Nimco" Baby Flour Mill sold in Raymond by Wm. Greep at the Raymond Electric, will be back in Raymond in the near future to give a demonstration of this mill.

Bill thinks it is really worthwhile the investigation of local farmers, and if you are interested Bill will let you know when they are coming. To be able to grind your own flour, cereals, etc., and not have to go to the mill and back home is worth a lot and Bill says it will do a hundred other things when one gets acquainted with it. He will be glad to tell you all about it.

Passing Parade

Geo. H. Brewerton

What are YOU interested in Farming Business Home? School Books? Sam Dyson seems to be interested in Millie.

A story called "Strip Tease" is now running in Liberty. The fourth chapter is now current. It is getting more interesting every week.

Expression heard at a ball game; "Come on Gang, Wake up! The undertaker just came in."

A rarity seen recently. An elderly Yorkshire woman enthusiastically rooting at a base ball game. She knew all the words to

Disappointing moment. When the team you are rooting for is retired by a triple play.

There are so many twists and turns in the road from Cardston to Waterton that one wonders just how far it is between the two towns "as the crow flies."

A film peddler asked Doc Hall if he were one of the Brewerton boys. Doc, was insulted. I think he should have felt complimented.

It is not generally known that Doc is a card trickster. I saw him performing at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland this summer.

Have an idea. If I had a product and a company large enough to do national advertising, would feature a homely man. According to the modern interpretation of advertising one must have the picture of a pretty girl as the main point of the ad. If some company would break with precedent and feature a man, its novelty would demand attention. Would like to be the lucky individual. Would be a thrill even to have ones picture among so many pretty girls.

Hiram and Hyrum were twins. Hiram and Hyrum were farmers. Hiram and Hyrum bought adjoining farms. The wind blew and the rains came not at the right time. Hiram was restless. He sold his homestead. Hyrum toiled on. Hiram bought a farm over the hill. He had heard that crops were raised there without help from the farmer. Hyrum toiled on.

Hiram found that the farm over the hill was not so good. The little rocks and the big rocks interfered with the sprouts. He moved again. Hyrum toiled on. Again was Hiram disappointed. His new farm was visited with plenty of rain. It was also visited regularly by frost. Hyrum toiled on. Now Hiram did her of Utopia. A land where the seasons were seasonable; the land was productive and the markets were close. Hyrum toiled on. Hiram did not invest in Utopia. But again he thought he had made a mistake. The taxes and the overhead were eating his profits. There was none left for him. Hyrum toiled on.

Now Hiram thought of Hyrum, and the farm nearby. He wished he were there. He realized that continually moving does not get one ahead. Every place has its disadvantages. Hyrum toiled on. So Hiram moved again. He moved to a farm near Hyrum and started again. Hyrum toiled on. He hoped his farm would some year be productive enough that he could get sufficient money to move to a land where there were no dry years.

Quarterly Conference Well Attended

The first session of the Quarterly Conference of the Taylor Stake of Zion was held in Stirling Tuesday evening, and was a dedicatory service, when Elder Joseph Fielding Smith of the Council of the Twelve dedicated the Church. Stake Pres. T. Geo. Wood was in charge of the meeting, and the Ward Choir under the leadership of Lief Erickson furnished an excellent musical program.

Speakers were Bishop Fawns of Stirling who told of the experiences they had had in building the Church, and the fact that the past several years had delayed their completing it. He praised the willingness and faithfulness of the people of his Ward and was glad to report now that the building was entirely free of debt and was ready for dedication.

Ex-Pres. H. S. Allen, Harold B. Lee, Chas. Hyde, Pres. M. T. King and Elder Joseph Fielding Smith were the other speakers at the meeting, and after encouraging the people to do their duty and live the Gospel, and keep their beautiful church clean and pure and a place where the spirit of the Lord would love to dwell, Elder Smith offered the dedicatory prayer invoking the blessings of the Lord on the building and all its appurtenances, and the spirit of peace and worship to dwell with all who come there for spiritual light and encouragement.

MAGRATH AT 2:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

To give Magrath people an opportunity of hearing the Salt Lake visitors, the Wednesday afternoon meeting was held there at 2:15 p.m. with Pres. Heber F. Allen conducting the meeting. The Stake Choir under the direction of W. C. Stone was in attendance in goodly numbers.

Pres. T. Geo. Wood reported the condition of the Stake as good, and encouraged the people in the good records they were making, stating that there was room for improvement, and that "inasmuch as we had been greatly blessed in our crops this year, he hoped we would remember the Lord and give freely to the tithes and offerings of the Church."

Speakers were Mrs. Chas. S. Hyde and Mrs. Harold B. Lee, who expressed their joy at visiting in these Stakes, and bore testimony to the truthfulness of the work Chas. S. Hyde who spoke of the missionary system of the Church and some of his experiences and the beauty of the principles of faith, repentance, baptism, etc.

Elder Harold B. Lee, who is Executive Chairman of the Church Security program spoke of the wonderful possibilities of this plan if every member of the Church would do his or her full share. Over 300,000 men and women in the Church to make it forge ahead, and success in this plan will come when members of Priesthood Quorums sense their responsibility to their fellow men. It is not a program of relief but of security, said the speaker.

Elder Joseph Fielding Smith of the Council of the Twelve read from Mosiah and stated it was the duty of all of us to impart to those in need, inasmuch as those in need were willing to labor for it. The idler shall not eat the bread nor wear the garments of the laborer was a fundamental of this Church, and when we entered into the Law

of Consecration, those who expected to live without labor would be sadly disappointed, because we would be required to labor diligently and to give our all to the Church. There would be nothing for those who never paying tithing never contribute to the finances of the Church nor uphold its officers under any system said the speaker. He cautioned the people to be wise in the expenditure of their returns and to keep something on hand for the future.

Following this meeting a special Priesthood meeting was held in the 1st Ward Church where Bro. Smith gave some very important instruction to Quorum Presidents, and Bro. Lee met in a special meeting with those in charge of the Security program in the various wards and went into the details of this plan with them. There were a number of advancements from the Elders Quorums to the Seventies, and the Stake Presidencies and Elder Smith attended to these.

NIGHT MEETING WELL ATTENDED

The Wednesday evening meeting in Raymond was called to order at 8 p.m. by Pres. M. T. King. The Stake Tabernacle was well filled and the Stake Choir was present in goodly numbers and under the direction of Wm. Stone rendered a number of fine selections. At this meeting as well as at the others, special numbers were given.

After the presentation of the authorities of Stake and Church, and their acceptance by vote, Elder Earl Zemp who has just returned from a 27 month mission laboring last in the northern Indiana Conference reported his labors and bore a strong testimony to the truthfulness of the work.

Elder Hyde spoke of the wonderful results of missionary work and from the Doctrine and Covenants spoke of the great worth of souls, as defined in the Lord's own words. He spoke of the operations of the spirit of the Lord, and how people were changed when they became imbued with this spirit.

Elder Harold B. Lee spoke of the Church Security program and of the interest it was arousing in the minds of thinking people everywhere, and stated that if this succeeded it would fulfill the prophecy in Isaiah that people would come to Zion and say show us your way that we may walk in your paths. He had received letters and donations from many non-members stating the program was the finest they had ever heard of and they wanted to be contributors to it. In view of these things he hoped that our people would sense the opportunity that is theirs and rise in their strength and put this program over.

Elder Joseph F. Smith spoke of the obligation that rested upon us of preaching the Gospel to every creature, and was glad to see how the Lord was going to cut short His work in righteousness through the use of radio, wireless and the other means of travel and communication which are doing away almost with time and space. In view of these things and the signs which tell us the time is so short, every Church member should set his house in order and live the Gospel. If we would all do this it would be the greatest sermon that was ever preached and the world would seek to know more of us. As it is with our disobed-

TEN "GUIDE POSTS" TO CLEAN THINKING

By Glenn Frank

President University Wisconsin

This afternoon there came into my office a young man who had just finished an agricultural short course. He was, he said, planning to spend his life on the farm, and he wanted me to say what I thought he should keep before him as a guide to his thinking as a farmer;

Here are 10 things I told him:

1. Don't begin your career as a farmer in a defeatist mood.
2. Don't be deluded into thinking there is such a thing as the "farm problem" that can be solved by a single remedy.
3. Don't trust to much to politics for a solution of current agricultural difficulties.
4. Don't think that farm legislation is the only legislation that affects the farm for the farm is a part of the whole economic and social order, and any legislation that affects the social and economic order affects the farm.
5. Don't think of the farmer as a grower of food stuffs only but as a producer of industrial raw materials as well.
6. Don't cling to an obsolete individualism, but realize that there must be developed a new individualism, safeguarded by the protecting wall of co-operative action.
7. Don't lose interest in the problems of production just because the problems of distribution happen to be the most pressing at the moment.
8. Don't let anything keep you out of the co-operative movement.
9. Don't let your interest in the one co-operative you are interested in blind you to the larger interests of the co-operative movement as a whole, but remember that the co-operative movement may be killed by co-operatives that do not know how to co-operate with other co-operatives.
10. Don't fail to follow throughout your life the latest results of research in your particular field.

Finally the problems of the farm must be solved by the farmers, for despite the greatness of planning that outside leaders may bring to the farm the planning will be stillborn unless the farmers have schooled themselves into a way of thinking that enables them to carry out the plans.

Miss Hazel Allen is spending the winter in Rossland, B. C., with her sister Mrs. Carl Wilde.

ience to the laws and commandments we were a liability rather than an asset to the Church, and if a man would not repent and do his duty, then it would be better for the Church if he go out because his example would then cease to give the Church a black eye. We were inclined to drift from the commandments of the Church and every time we did this we were slowing up the progress and advancement of the work. He read from Sec. 31 and 41 of the Doctrine and Covenants to prove and emphasize his points. The count showed that 1217 attended the three meetings of the Conference, which was considered very good in view of the extremely busy harvest season.

Three hundred were present last Saturday afternoon for the opening of Raymond's Community Swimming Pool, and all enjoyed the events that took place. Short speeches were made by President A. H. Zabriskie of the Rotary Club, who on behalf of that organization mentioned the efforts that had been put forth over the past two years to get the Pool built, the materials that had gone into its construction, and the pleasure the Club had in seeing it completed and ready for use. He then turned the Pool over to the Town.

The Mayor, on behalf of the Town Council thanked all who had assisted in the construction of the Pool, both as organizations and individuals, and acknowledged the cash donations of those who had given cash instead of labor. These amounted to over 920.00. The Pool was then declared open, and as A. H. Zabriskie put it "like so many frogs they tumbled off the edge of the Pool when it was declared open." After about a half hour's swimming a program of races and diving was carried off with the following winners in each event;

Boys 11 to 14, Harold Card, Bert Leavitt.
Boys 15 and over, L. Robbison, A. Stone.
Girls' Open, Miss Garner, Miss Jensen.

Diving, won by Bill Nalder. A feature that was greatly enjoyed by all was the exhibitions in swimming, diving and rescue work, put on by the members of the Y.M.C.A. headed by Miss Florence Fairbanks, & sent over here by the Lehigh Valley Rotarians. Other members of the group were: Misses Green Fletcher and Mary Needs, Denny Ransom, Bruce Anderson, Don Arnold. The different strokes they demonstrated, the methods of rescue work etc., were very instructive & their diving exhibitions were very nice to watch. Their presence deeply appreciated by the ones in charge of the Pool.

During the afternoon, Ern Nilsson, dressed as a bathing beauty arrived at the Pool and delighted the crowd with his comedy stunts, especially when he was pushed into the Pool fully clothed.

The Silver collection taken up to help in the Pool expense amounted to a little over \$10, and was greatly appreciated.

The Pool continues to be a very busy place. Bert Boyson is life guard and is on duty from early morning until after dark, and Miss Dorothy Nurse has several classes with the women and girls whom she is instructing in swimming. It is the plan of the Town to award certificates for proficiency in swimming, diving and rescue work, so to the boys and girls, we say, go on and see how good you can become, and let's make the pool a real benefit to Raymond's people.

HOWLERS

A minister of war is the clergyman who preaches to the soldiers.

The father of the famous Black Prince was Old King Cole.

Everybody needs a holiday from 1 year's end to the other.

Louis XVI was gelatinized during the French revolution.

When you breathe you inspire. When you do not breathe you expire.

The Tower of Babel was the place where Solomon kept his wives.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district
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CAN WE RESPECT OUR FAVORS?

An unpleasant situation which demands action is arising in the Town. There is a certain few of the young boys, presumably, who have a habit of loitering in the Post Office, and spending their time trying the combinations on the boxes, working with keys to open the locked boxes, an dsatisfying their curiosity respecting certain other matters. Monday night the waste paper box under the table was broken and its contents scattered hither and yon over the floor of the building.

This thing must stop. We ask the co-operation of parents in seeing that it is stopped. We would like to point out that leaving the post office open after 7 p.m. is a courtesy extended to the public by our Post Master, and is something that is not required by law. Likewise the hours on Sun. that the post Office is open are by the courtesy of Mr. King and is some thing not required.

We might also point out that that any time the office is open after 7 p.m., or between 7 p.m. Saturday evening and 8 a.m. Monday morning, the entire responsibility is on the shoulders of the local officials, as according to their instructions it should lose at 7 o'clock each evening.

These things are not mentioned except for the fact that the extra hours the Post Office is

open gives all of us a chance to get our mail whenever we happen to be in town. Are the majority of our citizens to be deprived of this privilege because of the thoughtlessness of a few? It should not be forgotten either that any tampering with Post Offices or anything appertaining there to is very serious business and usually on conviction prison terms of from anywhere from one to fourteen years is the penalty for such offences.

We have a good town, and generally speaking a very law abiding and respectful people. It seems however, that because of thoughtlessness on the part of a few, the rest of us may be deprived of a convenience which is worth a great deal to all of us. Let us all co-operate in putting a top to this monkey business and help those in charge to keep things in order, and thus we may be permitted to continue the enjoyment of special privileges.

INCREASED GAS TAX IN 5 STATES

While Alberta has not had an increase in its gasoline tax, such has not been the experience of motorists in some states south of the international border.

Reports received by officials of the Alberta Motor Association show that in five states the gasoline tax has been raised, resulting in \$30,000,000 additional being taken out of the pockets of motorists in those states.

Increase of one cent per gallon were ordered in legislative sessions in Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Rhode Island and West Virginia. The Missouri increase, however, does not become effective until Dec. 7, 1938, when the present constitutional limitation expires. These increases leave only the District of Columbia with a two cent rate.

In Arkansas the legislature tried to decrease the tax of 6½ cents a gallon but the measure was vetoed by the governor.



THE VAGABOND FARMER

The Four Voyageurs Call on Mr. Aberhart This Week—Social Credit is Discussed—They Visit the Mormon Temple

The crest of Alberta, you will remember, is the cross of St. George with a wheat field beneath backed by a range of mountains with a log cabin in the background. It is a good picture of Alberta, for though the foothills and mountains may dominate the architecture of the landscape, agriculture is the foundation of the economic system. The entire population totalling less than the city of Montreal, is largely rural, although it has many thriving cities. Enough of that. On to the travels of your caraveneurs—a word of our own coining.

Last week remember, you left us at Lloydminster, half in and half out of Saskatchewan. From there we drove to Edmonton, in a blinding rain. From Edmonton we have gone south at our leisure until today we drove across the forty-ninth parallel of latitude into Montana to visit the glaciers, and travel their famous mountain roads. This week has been unique in two particulars. We saw real mountains for the first time, if the Hamilton mountain and the Blue Mountains of Collingwood can be discounted. Then we reached the most northerly point of our trip. Sleeping under the stars almost six hundred miles north of our homes on the Old Ontario Strand, we agreed that we had never seen a more dazzling spectacle than the Northern Lights.

Edmonton—Seat of Social Credit Before recounting our encounter with Mr. Aberhart let me describe the attitude of the people to Social Credit. You know the old belief that certain types of foam on tea will bring good fortune. Nobody will admit they believe it, yet most people try to get it out on a spoon. Just in case.

When we inspected the Alberta Assembly the guide showed us the immense seating of the Social Credit party, with five lonely seats for the Opposition—the quintuplets they are called. Yet few will admit they voted Social Credit today. No man in public life has been more abused than Mr. Aberhart—Abie they call him, or worse. The press disapproves almost universally. The script issued last winter is almost worthless. In all our travels we have met only two staunch supporters of the government. The one Mormon in the south, the other a tourist. "Social Credit may be killed by big interest he said 'but if it is, it will be the irreparable loss not only of Alberta but of the whole world.'"

Yet the government enjoys, in spite of all this, enough confidence from the people that they maintain office, and by admission of its worst enemies, would probably be returned to power if an immediate election were called. What is the reason?

The people hate to admit they were fooled. Perhaps. But more than this, they like the idea of \$25.00 a month. Who wouldn't? In addition the people are extremely well informed, on economic matters, they think they have a solution. The Wise Men in the East say "No". A little knowledge is a dangerous thing, perhaps these farmers, and trades men know too little to change capitalism.

We sought Mr. Aberhart to question him. Each man behind a pillar at the provincial capital awaited his arrival. He arrived at ten, a late hour to start the day methinks, and we swooped down

on the astonished premier. Gas ar could not have looked more astonished when confronted by the conspirators at the ancient capital. He posed for a picture, but declined an interview.

The Mounties the Mormons and Day Farming

"Mormon is a nickname, the elder told us, 'but since it means a god people we carry it on. Our right name is Latter Day Saint. Our first attempt to get in their million dollar temple at Cardston was frustrated. Later we penetrated the Assembly Hall where the elder lectured us on the principles basic to the faith. But we did not penetrate the inner sanctuary where pilgrims cannot go who drink tea, coffee or alcoholic liquors. Nor did we see the baptismal font which stands on the back of twelve graven, life size oxen. In this font ancestors of believers are baptised by proxy."

There are ten thousand Mormons in the Cardston district. This year the crop is good, although the rainfall is light. They explained the new farming method to me. The farm is not fenced as in the East, but is planted in twenty rod strips, usually a mile long. These strips alternate crop and summer fallow, but double disc it, this makes a trash cover which helps to preserve the moisture.

My space is gone so my story of the mountains must wait a week.

FUMIGATION

Not so many years ago, it was generally believed that whatever it was that caused communicable diseases was blown around in the air. For this reason, when such diseases occurred, a great deal of attention was given to the air of the rooms which were occupied by persons suffering from communicable diseases. Rooms were treated by burning sulphur, by evaporating or spraying formaldehyde or other disinfectants. The idea behind such procedures was the need to sterilize the air.

We know now that malaria and yellow fever are not airborne diseases. They are caused by the bite of certain types of mosquitoes which have previously fed on persons suffering from these diseases.

We also know that the germs causing the common communicable diseases die very quickly outside the human body. Their chance of temporary survival is fairly good if they are deposited in milk or other foods where they can remain moist. We do not include tuberculosis or small pox in this statement for reasons the discussion of which is not permitted by the space at our disposal.

We know that in the case of practically all the diseases, excluding those spread by water, milk and foods, the communicable diseases are spread from person to person directly and not through inanimate objects. The germs of disease are carried by the droplets expelled by coughing, sneezing spitting and loud talking. The spread of infection is accounted for by the taking in of these droplets by a second person.

Communicable diseases cannot be controlled by fumigation by the sterilization of the air and inanimate things. If a communicable disease occurs in the school room, the proper method of control is to attempt to find the individual responsible for the spread of the germs. The cause must be found and removed. The cause is always a person, not some school desk or blackboard. It is a waste of time and money to fumigate the room. It is money and time

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well spent to have the children examined in order to find the source of the infection.

During the course of a communicable disease, all body discharges should be carefully collected and disinfected, because these fresh discharges contain the germs in large numbers and so are dangerous. The patient is isolated to prevent others from coming in contact with his body discharges and secretions. If such care is taken, there is no danger. It is care during the course of the disease by such concurrent disinfection, that is important. When the patient recovers and the secretions of his body are free of germs, there is no danger either in him or his surroundings and there is certainly no value in fumigation.

Questions regards health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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EXPERIMENTAL STATION LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER

Selecting Seed Corn

The time has arrived when thought should be given to the selecting of seed corn for next season's crop, as frost damage is liable to occur early in September. The weather records of the Experimental Station, Lethbridge, for about 25 years past show that the average date of the first fall frost is September 10th, and the average date of the first killing frost, which is four degrees or more, is September 20th. This season has been a favorable one for corn and many of the crops now growing should soon have a fair percentage of the ears sufficiently well advanced to produce seed. Ears of flint varieties which have reached the glazing stage when picked and properly stored will produce suitable seed. In order to guard against frost damage as much as possible it is generally advisable to select a few of the best ears as soon as they appear sufficiently mature, and if the weather continues favourable much more seed should be ready for picking a little later.

Proper storage is most essential in producing good seed corn. The ears should be husked almost immediately after picking

and stored in such a way that they do not touch one another, but that the air gets a chance to circulate between them and carry off the moisture. Where seed is produced in any considerable quantity a good method to adopt is to stretch chicken wire tightly over a frame work of 2x4's or 2x6's so that the ears may be placed in the holes and allowed to hang until dry. Where only a small quantity of seed is produced it is often quite satisfactory to strip the husks back and tie them together putting about a dozen ears into a bunch and hanging them in a suitable place to dry. The corn should be left on the ear until early spring so that it has the opportunity to become thoroughly dried. When stored as mentioned the germination should be high but it is always advisable to test seed corn for germination before planting. Almost every season, instances are mentioned to us at the Station where corn has been sold as seed and failed to give a satisfactory germination. No doubt, in practically all cases improper storage has accounted for this condition. Selection of seed corn at this time of the year will therefore give greater assurance of a satisfactory crop next year and will also tend to improve the strain of corn used on account of its being more acclimated.

NEWS NOTES

(Crowded out of last issue)

Ed. Hocking of Magrath has a 150 acre field of winter wheat that is yielding 40 bushels per acre and grading No. 1. Local elevator men state that practically every field harvested here so far has yielded from 18 to 22 bushels per acre.

We print everything but money and stamps and appreciate your business. Bring your next printing order to your home town printer. The Recorder.

Mr. Brown, Safeway official of Calgary, was at the local Store Thursday and proceeded on to Waterton Park for a brief holiday with his wife and child.

Ross Strong sold a new Massey Harris rubber wheel tractor to J. D. Brown last week. Ross took it out there for a demonstration and Jack liked it so well he wouldn't let it come back.

Local items are always welcome. We are not always present and naturally fail to get much of the news of genuine interest. We would appreciate having this phoned into us. Thank you.

Cardston schools are opening on August 30th according to information from the Temple City. Our local Board has not announced their opening yet.

Miss June May returned home Monday forenoon after a two weeks holiday in Cardston with relatives.

Have you guessed yet on the hand-painted cushion at the Raymond Motors. Guesses are free and Charlie is giving away a really beautiful hand painted cushion to the nearest guess. Try it.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quinton of Cardston spent Wednesday afternoon and evening in Raymond with Mr. Quinton's sister, Mrs. S. I. May and family. Mr. and Mrs. Quinton brought some of the Cardston 2nd Ward Gleaner Girls down to the picnic and dance.

Four Lethbridge youths, Frank Crawford, Stanley Faulkner, Cory Dogterom and William Domeier, were in an automobile smash-up near Vancouver Tuesday night, & the first three are in hospital in the coast city in a very serious condition. Two cars, carrying eleven passengers collided at an intersection and both of them were carried off the street into an adjoining vacant lot.

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RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

The Recorder
Telephone 24 or 23,
Thank You.

Men's Jackets

-- NEW LINES --
Leather, Leather-lined & Melton,
Some with Fur Collars
Just the Thing for Cool Nights

Priced From **\$3.75 to 15**

Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Mr. Farmer !!

EAT YOUR OWN WHEAT IN FLOUR AND CEREAL
FORM WITH THE FAMOUS

"NIMCO"

BABY FLOUR MILL

An ideal Solution for the Milling of the Flour needs
of five or six farmers working in co-operation.

Price **\$150.00**

W. Greep-Local Agent

Come in and let us explain some of the advantages and
savings of this wonderful little machine.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Garrett
had as their week-end visitor
Mr. Ernest Palmer of Magrath.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May were
Cardston visitors over the
week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton
and family left Monday to spend
two or three days in Missoula,
Mont., with Mr. and Mrs. Neil
Fisher and family.

Byron Wall was a Cardston
visitor Saturday on business.

King Motors delivered a new
Ford two ton truck to Frank
Rubasic last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cluster Nilsson
and family left on Saturday for
their home in Ogden, Utah, after
spending ten days visiting here.

We understand from press re-
ports that Magistrate J. W. Low,
who has been looking after the
troubles of the people in South-
ern Alberta for the past twelve
years has resigned, and is being
succeeded by Heber G. Jensen,
who has resigned the principal-
ship of Cardston's school to ac-
cept the position.

Wednesday night's rain brou-
ght 33 inches of rain. This
makes more moisture for August
than we received for the month
of July. Maximum temperatures
for the week were 87 on Tues-
day for the highest, and Sunday
was the coolest when the ther-
mometer did not rise above 72.

THERE IS NO SUCCESS-
FUL SUBSTITUTE FOR A

Stucco Job

ON YOUR HOME. SEE

T. Ehlert & Son

— RAYMOND —

ESTIMATES FREE

Missionary

Party; Everybody Welcome!
2nd Ward Hall

Welcome home for Earl Zemp,
recently returned from North-Central States.

Farewell for Morris Heninger,
Leaving soon for the Canadian Mission.

Program at 8:30

Dancing for Remainder of Evening
GOOD SNAPPY MUSIC

Sat., Night, Aug. 21st

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Between 20 and
50 acres of good irrigated land
west of Raymond.— See or call
Alex Nemebh, Box 242.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—
International Combine, 16 ft. in
fair condition. \$300, Cash as it
stands.—W. D. Mendenhall.

IF YOU DON'T WANT IT—
Let a Recorder want ad. sell it
for you and turn it into cash.—
Phone 24 or call in.

CORRESPONDENCE

Raymond, August 19, 1937
To The Recorder,

Raymond,
Dear Editor:

As Postmaster of Raymond,
it has always been my endeavor
to give the people of the Town
the best possible service, and to
adjust the Post Office hours so
that all may be able to receive
their mail whenever they were
in town.

In doing this we have gone be-
yond instructions of the Depart-
ment with respect to hours, and
have taken responsibility which
the position does not necessitate.
The privileges which have been
extended have been abused by a
few, and in view of the serious
nature of the business carried
on, proper respect to the cour-
tesies extended must be shown,
or the outside door will have to
be locked at 7 p.m. as per in-
structions.

In view of the many people
who I am certain appreciate and
respect these favors, and in the
hope of continuing them, I solicit
the support of the public in put-
ting a stop to the practice of
some of making the Post Office
a loafing place, and I am sure
that if this practice can be stop-
ped that no mischief will be
done and we can go on as we
are at present, with extra hours
for the convenience of those
who are unable to get their mail
earlier in the evening.

Thanking you for your space,
I am,

Yours truly,

L. D. KING,

Postmaster

NEWS NOTES

High School examinations re-
turns are still coming in, Grade
Nine just getting their returns
this week.

Bishop and Mrs. J. Ross Sal-
mon of Picture Butte have been
spending part of their holidays
here.

Frost is reported from many
sections on Sunday evening fol-
lowing cool day with a north-
west wind blowing all day, quite
strong at times.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor
and Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride
were week-end visitors at Water-
ton Park.

The Swimming Pool was drain-
ed and filled with fresh water
Wednesday night and Thursday.
Wednesday's storm made it too
cold for bathing on Thursday.

Dave B. Watson was busy this
week erecting the dressing
rooms at the Swimming Pool.
The warm weather has created
a decidedly active demand for
the rooms this week.

A welcome home party is be-
ing held in the 2nd Ward Church
Saturday night in honor of
Elder Earl Zemp, and the same
party will be a farewell for Elder
Morris Heninger who is going
to the Canadian Mission. Danc-
ing will follow the program,
which commences at 8:30 p.m.

The Federal Government at
Ottawa on Tuesday disallowed
the three acts of the Provincial
Government passed at the recent
session of the legislature which
had to do with banking and bank
employees. Ottawa declared that
the acts were contrary to the
Canadian constitution and were
depriving citizens the protection
of the courts which guarantees
justice to all.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oliver
of Calgary are visiting relatives
and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wall left
Raymond on Thursday to take
up residence in the state of
Washington. Dean is remaining
for the present at least to take
care of the farm.

Ellison's new elevator commen-
ced receiving wheat Monday
morning, Deal Mendenhall being
the first one over the new seals
with wheat. His graded No. 1,
and was amongst the first fields
of spring wheat to be combined
in the district.

Elders Joseph Fielding Smith,
Harold B. Lee and Chas. S. Hyde
Conference visitors made a vis-
it to the 2nd Ward Church Wed-
nesday, inspecting it through-
out.

Ray Knight was walking
about town very carefully Mon-
day morning, being very stiff
and sore from being knocked
down and stepped on by a horse
at the ranch Sunday. The boys
were trying to catch the horse
in the barn and he dashed out
and hit Ray.

John F. Salmon is going to re-
build his home, and the cement
foundations are now almost com-
pleted. The home was amongst
the first built in Raymond and
has been kept in good repair,
but with the family small now,
most of them being married,
the home is to be built and
made to suit the needs of those
at home.

Conditions in China are assum-
ing serious proportions, and Uni-
ted States and Britain have
despatched additional troops to
the trouble zone to safeguard
the lives of citizens of these two
countries in the war zone. The
world hopes Great Britain will
be able to act as peacemaker again
and get the situation ironed out
between the two nations.

Search parties are being or-
ganized now to search for the
six missing fliers who were
grounded in their flight from
Moscow to San Francisco or Los
Angeles. Eskimos report having
heard the plane, and searchers
are hopeful that the fliers will
be found alive and well. No de-
tails as to the cause of their
trouble has been found out.

Neighbors of Mrs. Don Wall
entertained her Wednesday after-
noon at the home of Bishop and
Mrs. Walker, prior to her de-
parture for Washington where
the family expect to make their
home. The afternoon was spent
in games, refreshments and con-
versation, and the guest of
honor received a lovely lot of
fine handkerchiefs prior to her
departure.

Bob Walker received a very
bad cut in his head Tuesday as
the engine he was cranking
back-fired and the crank hit him.
It broke the scalp two different
directions and it required sev-
eral stitches to close the wound.
He is resting as good as can be
expected and no complications
are looked for, despite the fact
that the wound was plenty ser-
ious.

Someone with no respect for
himself or anyone else took the
trouble to break the large waste
paper box in the Post Office
Monday night & scatter the con-
tents of it all over the floor.
The abuse of such privileges as
we are enjoying from the Post-
master in this town will result
in having these courtesies dis-
continued much to the inconven-
ience of all Raymond citizens.

Elders Earl Zemp and Maur-
ice Heninger were speakers in the
Raymond 2nd Ward Sacrament
Meeting Sunday evening. Elder
Zemp has just returned from a
very successful two year's mis-
sion in the Central States mis-
sion working in Ohio, Michigan
and Indiana. Elder Heninger is
leaving in just a few days for
a mission in Eastern Canada.
The talks of the two missionar-
ies were greatly enjoyed by the
audience.



Ladies' Slippers

NEW FALL NUMBERS
JUST ARRIVED

Call and See Them

Brewerton's Limited

How about that New Radio

SEE THE

New "Philco"

before you buy. Ask the man who has
one. Now on display at the

Raymond Motors

Your Electrical Experts Phone 7, Raymond

NEWS NOTES

Don Wall who is planning on
moving to the States is home for
a week or two, checking up and
organizing last details before
his departure.

Taber people are building a
bath house and walk at the river
there for swimmers. A fine
spirit of co-operation is being
displayed amongst the Taber
folks for this venture.

The Raymond Mercantile deliv-
ered International stream lined
ton and a half trucks to Louis
Halas and Wilford Heninger this
week. The truck business in the
district is very good this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tolestrup
and D. G. Selman and daughter,
were Great Falls visitors last
week on business and pleasure.
They report a very enjoyable
trip.

Mrs. Leah Harker of Portland,
Oregon, has been visiting with
relatives and friends in the dis-
trict for the past week or ten
days.

Social Credit members of the
House of Commons are caucusing
in Calgary and Edmonton
this week preparing their pro-
gram for the coming session of
the Dominion House.

A scattered hail storm last
Friday night damaged fields in
and near Lethbridge, hailing out
some of them as much as 50p.c.
125,000 acres in the Drumheller
district were completely wiped out
according to reports.

School will commence locally
on Wed. Sept. 1st. The rooms
for domestic science and shop
work are fitted up now and these
courses will commence at the
same time as the others of the
school. Tools for the shop have
been purchased by the Board and
have been installed.

Mr. Moran of the Prairie Nur-
series, Brandon, Manitoba, was
a business visitor in Raymond
on Monday. He visited the swim-
ming pool while here and is
making a sketch of trees, etc.,
to be planted there for submis-
sion to the Council for consider-
ation.

Counter Check

Books

at Eastern Canada Prices

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Twenty years ago two farmers' grain companies
serving Alberta Farmers were amalgamated to form United
Grain Growers Limited.

The twenty years that have passed have increased the
confidence of farmers in this farmer-owned institution.
Satisfactory experience in the handling of their grain is
the basis of that confidence.

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